

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 17

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 15, 1949

Students Elect Cartwright As Government President

Fricke Wins Post As New Leader Of Honor Council

Bob Cartwright was elected president of the student body last Thursday, February 10, replacing C. Warren Smith, who graduated this month. George Fricke was chosen chairman of the Men's Honor Council by its members.

Also elected were Don Davis and Joe Parker, senior assembly members; Bob Hendrich, sophomore student assembly member and Gene Rambacher, vice-president of the senior class.

Cartwright, who hails from Norfolk, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of the International Relations Club, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, secretary of the dance committee, junior representative to the Student Assembly, a member of the special events committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"A strong student government depends on the backing from the the student body," he stated. Cartwright further declared that he was working on a bill to present to the Student Assembly for a regular poll to be conducted among the students to get their specific opinions, gripes and advice.

"Another way to get a stronger student government with the backing of the student body is by more cooperation. I intend to stress that all the way through," he added. He has received many suggestions from various people

See ELECTIONS, Page 11



Bob Cartwright

John Cox Resigns, Accepts Navy Post

John T. Cox, director of public relations at the College of William and Mary, has resigned that position to become sports publicity director at the United States Naval Academy.

The resignation was made known by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college. Announcement of Cox's appointment to the Navy post came from Captain Howard H. Caldwell, USN, athletic director at the academy.

Cox will assume his new duties on February 21. He succeeds Jerry Flynn who resigned the Navy publicity position February 1.

Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck Resigns Position To Assume Presidency

Knox College To Receive Dean Of College, July 1

Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, dean of the college, has resigned his position, which he assumed in 1933, to accept the presidency of Knox College, effective July 1.

Dr. John E. Pomfret in regretfully accepting Dr. Umbeck's resignation paid him the following tribute: "Dr. Umbeck in 11 years of responsible service has abundantly demonstrated his ability as an educator and administrator. He has had the ideal experience in preparation for his new post.

'Echo' Requests Payment

Students who have not paid for Colonial Echo pictures are requested to do so in the Colonial Echo Office, 2-5 p. m. tomorrow through Friday, February 18.



George Fricke

Andre Michalopoulos Will Address College Audience On February 24

Andre Michalopoulos, onetime member of the Greek War Cabinet in London and recently Greek Minister Plenipotentiary on a special mission to the United States, will discuss *The Mediterranean: Battlefield of the Peace* on Thursday, February 24, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Educated in his native Greece, at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris where he studied political economy, banking and finance, and at Oxford University where he received his Master's degree, Michalopoulos was a civil governor in Greece at the age of 21. He left this post to become private secretary to Prime Minister Eleutherios Venizelos and accompanied him on an extensive tour of the United States, Central and South America.

He served as delegate to the Lausanne Conference and later as governor of Corfu and adjacent islands before retiring from public affairs to enter private business.



Michalopoulos saw service in World Wars I and II. The second conflict found him a director of several large industrial and bank-

"Dr. Umbeck joined the faculty in 1938 as assistant professor and rose rapidly to full professor and chairman of the department of sociology. During the period before the war he planned a Work Study program, enabling hundreds of young men to work their way through college. During the war Dr. Umbeck took over many administrative duties placed upon the college owing to rapidly shifting student and faculty personnel. In the post-war period, Dr. Umbeck with untiring energy has devoted himself to the rebuilding of faculty personnel. This important work, under his leadership, is almost complete.

"Few among us have enjoyed greater popularity in the student body. A former tennis player of note, Dr. Umbeck in his spare time acted as tennis coach, and during the past two years his boys have taken the national collegiate tennis championship. As chairman of the faculty committee on athletics Dean Umbeck has assisted in the maintenance of a fine program of intercollegiate athletics at the college.

"A host of friends at the college, among her alumni, and throughout the state will at once regret his going, but will rejoice in his large opportunity to be of service to our sister institution, Knox College."

Pomfret Suggests Band Receive \$1500; Homecoming Parade To Be Voted On

In a report to the General Co-operative Committee, read at its meeting last Thursday, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, declared that he was recommending to the Board of Visitors that a maximum of \$1500 be awarded to the band for capital improvements and that a maximum of \$1000 be given to the organization for its annual maintenance.

The committee voted to express its appreciation to Dr. Pomfret for his action. A motion made by Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., secretary of the Society of the Alumni, that letters be sent to the band's director and to the director of athletics recommending that they obtain high school bands to play at home games next year was also passed by the committee. By this means, the committee hopes to encourage high school musicians to enroll at William and Mary.

Violinist, Pianist Set Concert Date

Antonio Brosa, noted Spanish violinist, and Kathleen Long, British pianist, will be presented Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall as the third guest artists in the concert series.

This concert is open to all holders of season tickets, and general admission tickets may be obtained at the box office from 9 a. m. to curtain time on the day of the performance.

See CONCERT, Page 11

At the request of McCurdy, a discussion was held on the Homecoming parade. Organizations sponsoring floats in the parade last

See CO-OP, Page 12



Cast of 'Taming of the Shrew,' William and Mary Theatre's Next Production.

King, Adams Take Top Theatre Roles

At the conclusion of the final try-outs last week for parts in Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, Althea Hunt, director, announced a cast which will once again enable the William and Mary Theatre to score another hit in their long list of successful productions.

This farce-comedy will be presented four nights in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, March 16, 17, 18 and 19. Two nights will be reserved primarily for students in elementary and secondary schools in the vicinity of Williamsburg. Twenty years ago *Taming of the Shrew* was produced when theater courses were first added to the curriculum.

Members of the cast include Ronald King, Petruchio; Nancy Adams, Katherina; Dorothy Urban, in her first appearance, Bianca; George Belk, also appearing for the first time, Biondello; Bill Harper, Grumio; Dick Lee, Tranio; Dick Bethards, Pedant; John Donovan, Baptista; Wilford Leach, Vincentio; Jean Cutler, Lucentio; Dave Friedman, Gremio; Arthur Jacobson, Hortensio; Frances Thatcher, Curtis; Shirley Davis, a widow; Chris Moe, a tailor, and Vann Rhodes, a servant.

The Flat Hat

"Stabilitas et Fides"

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Time To Care

The stack of letters which we have received in answer to last week's editorial indicates that a large number of students do care, in one way or another, about student government. Before they slide back into their usual apathy, it might be well to take stock of who cares and why. We hope that each and every one of our readers will read these letters.

Opinions vary from Bob Cartwright's statement that the editorial was a shot in the arm to student government officers and students alike to the view that the *Flat Hat* is such a poor paper that it has no right to throw stones at anybody.

We disagree with the view that nobody cares because there is nothing about which to care. Students do care about cafeteria prices, dance bands, social rules and numerous other subjects with which the student government deals. If they care about other things (as, for example, the social hours in the lodges or the forgotten revision of our Alma Mater), it is their responsibility to bring them to the attention of their representatives.

We disagree with Reader Pinsker's view that we can get along without student government. We cannot picture an unorganized group of some 1900 students tramping in and out of administrative offices for information and action on every kind of problem. Student government was not instituted at William and Mary to train its members in democracy or to enable a privileged few to make Mortar Board and ODK. It was formed to give unity of action to a group which has a vested interest in how this college is run.

We disagree with our anonymous letter writer who feels that student government is an ineffective plaything and that all real power is held firmly in the hands of the administrative officers and the faculty. We do not deny that, in the past, the wishes of the majority of the students have been overruled, as, for example, in the case of the no-smoking regulation. We do feel, however, that a well-organized, efficient and aggressive student government, backed by an equally aggressive and interested student body, would be a power which the administration would have to consider before taking any action. Administrative action is taken arbitrarily only if no one cares enough to protest through the channels of student government.

Student government can fulfill its purpose if the students seek to utilize it and if its officers stay on the job. If the majority of the students agree with Henry Pinsker, the time to abolish student government is now. If they disagree, the time has come for them to care a little more.

J. L. F.

What Is This Thing Called King?

William and Mary-Go-Round

Every week I get an average of eight to ten letters from readers of this journalistic madness. Many of the envelopes contain the most slanderous of phrases (and one, a hand grenade, which I handily disengaged); but quite a few of the correspondents ask questions of me.



"Why don't you rack up?" leads all queries two to one; occasionally, however, I receive sincere requests for information about me and the *William and Mary-Go-Round*. Much as I hate to talk about myself, I feel

that, in the interests of abnormal psychology, at least, I should make known the story behind the column behind the man behind the eight-ball.

Here, then, are some of the questions I've been asked, and the answers thereto.

Q. How do you get away with some of the obscene stuff you write?

A. Fortunately, the editors have led very sheltered lives, and wouldn't know a double-meaning from a double-malted milk shake.

Q. Do you really hate the things and people you write about each week?

A. With a chartreuse passion. Oh, I get the mad I could threaten! **Q.** Have any of your columns ever been censored?

A. Only once. The editors' skull fractures are mending beautifully now.

Q. Do you read your own column in the paper?

A. But of course. Sometimes, while reading my column, I come upon a new joke I've never heard before, and I just laugh and laugh!

Q. How long does it take you to write the *William and Mary-Go-Round*?

A. Between three and four hours. (Editor's Note: And a can of corn can be cooked in 15 minutes.)

Q. Where do you get your material?

A. Oh, a little from Max Shulman, a little from S. J. Perelman, sometimes a gem from Powers Moulton's 2500 Jokes for All Occasions, and once in a while I write some of the stuff myself. Incidentally, I always try out my gags on my roommate. If he laughs uproariously, I take out the joke. If he thinks it's miserable, I know I've got sure-fire material. My roommate is a potential Phi Beta.

Q. Why do you always use the word, "kiddies?"

A. Always? Well, perhaps it can be traced back to a few years ago when I was involved in a series of nasty paternity suits.

Q. How old are you?

A. Old enough to be your father—ahem—next question, please!

Q. Are you married?

A. Yes, but let's not worry about technicalities. This thing is bigger than both of us.

Q. How long have you been at William and Mary?

A. Well, I was one of Lord Botetourt's pallbearers, if that'll give you any idea.

Q. What would you do if you couldn't think of anything to write?

A. I'd write a column just about like this one.

Q. What are you going to be when you graduate?

A. Senile.

Q. No, I mean, what are you going to do when you graduate?

A. Write letters to all the professors who passed me, and tell them what fools they've been!

Q. Who will write the *William*

and *Mary-Go-Round* when you leave?

A. By special arrangement, an exchange student from the Eastern State Mental Hospital.

Q. Who will *William and Mary* send in exchange?

A. No comment.

Q. Why has the Dayton-Banks column appeared above yours in two issues of the *Flat Hat*?

A. I'm sure I don't know, unless they've promised the editors jobs with the State Department.

Q. I think your column is awful. What do you say to that?

A. My friend, I quite agree with you, but who are we against so many?

Q. Are you conceited?

A. Certainly. And why not? Who else can eat a grilled cheese sandwich and whistle *Sabre Dance* at the same time?

Q. Are you studying for the Bar?

A. Yes. I've passed the "Mixed Drinks" part of the exam, and as soon as I learn to repair a television set, I'll be eligible for jobs in some of the best taverns in the nation.

Q. Who is your favorite writer?

A. Modesty forbids an honest answer; but this boy, Shakespeare, shows promise.

Q. Have you ever written anything serious?

A. Why, yes. As I recall, when I took English 100, my professor often remarked that my work was pretty sad.

Q. How did you get your start in writing?

A. Now, you won't believe this, because it's a lie, but Kathleen Windsor gave me a start. I helped her gather background material for her book, *Forever Amber*.

Q. One final question, Mr. King. What is your advice to the youth of America?

A. Stay single, and raise your children the same way.

To the Editor:

This letter is written to you and your staff with all due respect to your personalities and respective merits as individuals. As far as I know everyone of you is a very nice person and very probably come (sic) from good families and faithful American communities. In one sense or another you all probably have a sincere desire to do a good job in the production of our weekly campus publication. But, as in so many things, the simple desire to accomplish a certain end, or the sincerity of effort expounded in that end's accomplishment, is very often not enough to actually do (sic) the job. It is necessary (sic) that a little talent be combined with the effort and desire. After last week's issue many of us are wondering just how much talent is available to you and your staff. For one thing there is certainly little talent in the writing end of your publication. Once in awhile Ronnie King gets off a good crack but for the most part he has to resort to the broadest type of writing to get even a snicker. The art work on the paper is perhaps its strongest point. Not the photography or the cuts used but the art done by Mr. Haynie, to be explicit.

My main gripe with your paper is the almost infantile manner in which its pages are made up. Last week's front page is a prime example. Frankly, Miss Felix, I happen to CARE that Tony Pastor is playing for our Mid-Winter Dance. . . . and so do a lot of other members of the student body. I'm sure Mr. Pastor will get a large charge out of knowing that you don't care.

There is probably some excuse for it, there usually is, but your very well meant editorial which graced that same front page seemed to lose its punch when a further perusal of that very page

served to inform the reader of the information which you could not get ahold of. (sic) Perhaps the story was late in coming in but your make-up staff should have certainly been enough on the ball to set it up in some better way, if only to save their editor from the criticisms and snickers which were sure to follow the paper's publication on Tuesday night.

I hesitate to say that the fault of the paper is the fact that too many women are holders of responsible positions. As I said, every one of your staff seems to be very nice personally but as far as knowing just what they are supposed to be doing in those jobs I'm afraid I have my doubts. Very likely those girls are the most capable people on campus to do the job and are among the few who will volunteer to at least tackle (sic) the job. That alone is highly commendable. But if that is the true case then I suggest the paper discontinue operation until more capable people enter William and Mary. If you feel you must carry on by all means see to it that your so called make-up editor does a little brushing up, or at least tries to improve. The paper has not progressed at all since September but, instead, has grown steadily worse in its lay-out. There is no excuse for this whatsoever.

The errors of omission (sic) and commission so flagrant throughout the paper are inexcusable. Typographical errors overrun the pages. The manner in which the stories are led by the pressmen is preposterous. I realize fully well the difficult situation with which you are faced at the printers. They are not the best in the world but are very close to being pretty near the worst. This is very probably due to the fact that no one ever speaks up to them. They are without competition and therefore feel that they can get away with murder. If they will not be more cooperative or are so busy that they cannot be cooperative then that is just one more reason for putting the paper to bed for good.

There have been good years and bad for the W & M paper but in all those years that I have seen this borders on being the worst. There is room for improvement everywhere, not only on the *Flat Hat*. But the poor old paper sure needs it a helluva lot more than a lot of other things around here that you and your feature writers clamor for. (sic)

You know better than perhaps anyone the faults of your paper. I say again that all of you are undoubtedly doing your best. But unfortunately that doesn't seem to be good enough. People who accept those jobs should know what they are doing or not accept them, and above all should not be invited to accept them.

In anticipation of your first rebuttal, which I have already received from one member of your staff and which goes something like: "Well, if you know so much why don't you do it yourself!", I say that that is a helluvan attitude to take. It's your baby, your responsibility to bring it up. The duty of a mother when her child forgets itself and makes a mistake is to give it a good bath and change it!!!!

Sincerely,
Sammy Banks

Editor's Note: We offer many thanks to John Dayton's distinguished colleague for his thoughtful and unbiased criticism of last week's issue. We are surprised that so practised and professional an eye as that of Journalist Banks should fail to notice the two-point cut-off rule, standard equipment for all experienced make-up men, which separated the news of Tony Pastor's appearance from our "Who Cares?" editorial. After checking columnist Bank's copy

for lo, these many weeks, we can think of no worse fate for the *FLAT HAT* than letting that intrepid journalist take over.

To the Editor:

Much space was devoted last week in asking "Who Cares?" about the activities of the student government. It is unfortunate that as much space had not been previously devoted in answering the equally important question, "What is there to care about?"

Being a freshman, I as yet am not sufficiently acquainted with conditions here to know whether or not there is anything important with which a student government might concern itself. It does seem obvious, nevertheless, that two alternative possibilities exist. Either there is no need for a student government, in which case the meaningless machinery should be abolished, or, as intimated in last week's editorial, there is such a need.

If there are matters that should be of concern to the entire student body, then the *Flat Hat* has failed in its responsibility as much or more than have the student government leaders or the student body itself. For as the campus newspaper, it is the undeniable duty of the *Flat Hat* to report the action taken by the student government on important matters. If the Assembly or its committees have taken no such action, that fact should be of extreme importance, and should be reported as such. Further, it is the duty of the *Flat Hat* in its editorial policy to point out situations with which the various organs of the student government should concern themselves.

That the *Flat Hat* has failed to recognize and fulfill these obligations is obvious from examination of past issues. No more importance has been attached to a meeting of the Assembly or a class than to an afternoon sorority tea. It is as if the New York Times were to report that the Congress met at such and such a time in this or that place, and left it go at that. The intended subjugation of the announcement of candidates to that of Tony Pastor's coming in last week's issue is ample illustration of this point. Perhaps if the editor were more concerned with presenting news and less with filling up space, the quality of the *Flat Hat* and of the student government would improve. Nothing can be said about the editorial policy of the *Flat Hat*; for it has not as yet been divulged.

May I suggest that the *Flat Hat* henceforward be more concerned with fulfilling its responsibilities before smugly castigating dereliction on the part of others.

Sincerely,
Robert Roeder

Editor's Note: For news of student government activities, we suggest that Reader Roeder consult the issues of September 21, and 28; October 12, 19 and 26; November 2, 9, 16 and 23; January 18 and February 8. For editorials on actual or recommended activities of student government, he might peruse those of September 21, October 5 and 26, November 2, 23 and 30 and December 14.

The function of every newspaper is to feature those items which are of most interest to its readers. If *William and Mary* students are more concerned with dance bands than student government, we contend that it is the function of the student government and not the *FLAT HAT* to remedy the situation.

See PINSKER, Page 3

Pinsker Labels Student Government 'A Vehicle For Wheels'

(Continued from Page 2)
To the Editor:

The title of last week's sizzling editorial summarizes the student government situation perfectly: "Who Cares?"

If the students were interested in student government, they would take an interest and there would be no need for periodic righteous prodding. The editorialists and office-holders ought to play quietly and stop challenging us to take up what they imagine to be the burden of democracy. If they enjoy thinking that students should and do govern themselves, that is their own privilege.

Student government is supposed to be training in democracy, but it cannot be taken seriously when the offices are meaningless and ineffectual. The "apathetic" student body apparently recognizes and accepts the fact that the administration is, as it should, ruling the school. Since any student can himself make suggestions to the administration, he doesn't need an elaborate government machine which can do no more. Because the government is little but a vehicle for wheels, there is no reason for the students to be excited about it. Those who desire the glory of office-holding are either elected or defeated. When, as was decried last week, no one wants to play, a committee must appoint candidates so that the show may go on.

The student government, it seems to me, should be reduced to a few people able to supervise clubs, cheerleaders, and dances. As has been proposed recently, it should also supervise the administration of a more direct type of democracy in the form of a valid referendum to determine student opinion on any matter suggested to it. With this information, the administration could, as now, do as it pleases. The annual investigation of the cafeteria could be conducted by a group of students interested enough to volunteer. Surely it does not take an elaborate government to secure an official statement explaining that the prices are actually not too high.

If there are not enough interested students willing to persevere in any investigations and publish complete reports, there is no need to pretend at student government. The suggested governing body would request and select volunteers when needed, and the students in general would not be persecuted all year for not supporting an impotent government. If, under this system, no one is interested, there will be no government.

Should the reduced number of office-holders not encourage the selection of the best candidates for the few offices and for the Honor Council, it will at least continue the present training in balance of power methods.

In the meantime, since the student body has repeatedly indicated that it does not wish to play with the present organization, stop nagging.

Sincerely,
Henry Pinsker.

To the Editor:

Your editorial on student apathy to campus elections, "Who Cares?" could not have been more appropriately titled. The answer is, obviously, "nobody."

But your righteous editorial missed the more important question: "Why?" And the answer is equally as obvious. Our student body is a mere token, a gesture. Oh, our representatives can decide such weighty matters as the size of the napkins to be used in the cafeteria, or the number of pencil sharpeners to be installed in Washington Hall; but when items of more than trifling significance present themselves, the authority of our colleagues halts abruptly.

Student government at William and Mary is analogous to a monkey on a leash. The monkey can jump and squeal and play and romp, but only so far as the leash allows. A quick tug on the leash checks all undesired activity.

Of course, I realize that we students are but children, unfit to

make important decisions. Then why have we created a student government and clothed it with the garb of importance? I don't know. My guess is that since most every other college has a "self-governing" set-up, we, too, must have one, if only to prevent embarrassment for the lack of one.

But at other colleges the students actually do some significant governing. They don't hire and fire professors or elect the Board of Trustees, but they do take action on vital matters, sometimes in conflict with the opinions of the administration.

I know dozens of capable leaders in other organizations on the campus who wouldn't dream of running for a college office; for they are men and women of action—vital action! They want their thoughts and efforts to accomplish results. They don't want to be waved aside with a grin when they propose measures of considerable significance.

And no one can deny the truth of what I contend to be true; for the very apathy of the students is the undeniable proof! If we felt that our representatives were making decisions which would appreciably affect our lives at this college, you can bet that the elections would be as closely attended and as hotly fought as any in the world. But the plain truth is, our representatives can't do anything! So, who cares?

Even our once-potent Honor Council has felt the tug of the leash.

I appreciate the fact that I may be doing some injustice to certain people who participate in student government with the unselfish desire to aid their classmates and their college. I wish I had the patience to be among their ranks; but since I haven't, I must adopt the role of the critic—not the pseudosophisticated critic who pooh-poohs the very idea of student government, but a sincere critic who seeks to improve the very thing he cites as deplorable.

Give us something to care about, and then you'll see who cares!

Sincerely,
(Name withheld by request)

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the Flat Hat a review of The Candidates appeared in somewhat altered form. Limited space or one of the exigencies of putting a newspaper together required the editors to delete a final portion of that review, and in the process certain credits which the reviewer had graciously seen fit to bestow were omitted. Since it is an ignoble fate to become merely a face on the cutting-room floor, the reviewer hastens to make amends and rescue from that undeserved oblivion Roger Sherman (whose beautifully stylized, Holbeinesque sets contributed greatly to the success of the production), David Friedman, Fred Eckert, and Dick Bethards (all thoroughly competent in large supporting roles) and that lusty quintet composed of Messrs. Bethards, Phalen, Scammon, Thorne, and Walt Williams, whose performance of several 18th century drinking songs was an event in itself.

The reviewer has been informed by an anonymous "member of the crew" that he owes an apology to Miles Rudisill, stage manager. By all means Mr. Rudisill, please come on in out of the rain and don't be angry with the reviewer—he just doesn't know any better.

There—I've done it and I'm glad I've done it!
Sincerely,
An Indignant Reviewer

To the Editor:

It must be remembered that the velocity and volume of student body interest and opinion propel the action of the student government. What the student government does or does not do is influenced by and indicates the degree of interest shown by the student body.

The editorial entitled "Who

Cares?" has drawn much comment pro and con. I think that it may safely be said that it has awakened numerous individuals both in student government offices and out, into thinking that perhaps they do care and regret having let their interest slide. The editorial was not merely an attack on certain individuals only, but rather, an attack on each and every individual enrolled in this institution. That Miss Felix had the courage to use individuals to awaken this "apathy" and open herself to attack should be commended. The very fact that the article has caused much comment is proof enough of its success. I think that it will prove to be a great stimulant in a revived interest and vitality among the new and old student government officers and, what is more important among the student body as a whole.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Cartwright,
President of the Student Body

To the Editor:

This is being written as a protest against the poor attendance at the Charter Day Exercises on February 8, 1949. It was a revolting sight to see all those empty seats which had been reserved for the senior class. I think it's a damned shame when only 12 gentlemen of the senior class can bother to attend such a traditional ceremony in their academic regalia. Truly, it was an insult flouted in the face of the distinguished speaker.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Conkey.

To the Editor:

I was happy to read in the last issue of the Flat Hat that William and Mary is to have a new victory march. However, it was only after careful scrutiny of the paper that I found the announcement to that effect buried in an obscure corner. Certainly something as dear to a student's heart as a new school song should be more than casually mentioned in passing.

(Name withheld by request).

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?

You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's
new waxing for MGM Records—
"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST...
and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking—

I KNOW
HOW MILD A
CIGARETTE CAN BE!
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS
FOR YEARS!

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS
TEST CONVINCED ME.
CAMELS ARE
SO MILD—AND TASTE
SO GOOD!

Money-Back Guarantee!
Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

U W F Members Hear Drs. Guy, Fowler Speak

By Bruce Robinson

Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry, and Dr. Harold Lees Fowler, professor of history, addressed an overflow audience in the Apollo Room last Thursday night, under the sponsorship of the William and Mary chapter of United World Federalists.

Dr. Guy, in his opening remarks, explained that the purpose of his address was to show the way in which a future war would be different from those in the past. Calling July 16, 1945, the turning point in modern history (the day on which the first atomic explosion created by man blasted the New Mexico desert near Los Alamos) to be followed on August 5 by the attack at Hiroshima, he compared the German war fatalities with the number of casualties at Hiroshima.

Gamma Rays

Explaining the intricate workings of the bomb, one of which is equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, and the way in which different rays emerge from it, Dr. Guy said that the gamma rays are so powerful that only by surrounding one's self with many inches of lead or several layers of concrete could one be protected.

Although atomic energy is thought of mainly as a weapon of war, it is also available for use in peaceful direction. Dr. Guy concluded by saying that in the hands of the unscrupulous, atomic power will remain a threat to the world. A successful solution to this atomic problem, however, will give to mankind advantages and conveniences never before thought possible.

Dr. Fowler spoke on the topic of how a war might be avoided. United World Federalists, he said, started for the purpose of furthering the idea of a true world government. It is an ideal toward which we should definitely aim.

Organization For Peace

For 300 years, Dr. Fowler stated, the word has operated on a nation-state system. The result has been a series of wars which have risen out of conflicts between nations rather than out of clashes of individuals. These wars, according to Dr. Fowler, have ruined the many attempts to produce machinery for world

peace. The solution would be to change organization of states to prevent conflicts. Thus he said, "We must create a super organization, a world government, based on laws, sanctions and force."

Federal world government, though a utopia at present, is not out of the realm of possibility. Bringing his address to a close, Dr. Fowler said we will have to build this new government slowly. The next war will probably come, before the job is done. Nevertheless it is essential that we keep the ideal before us.

Chapel Audience To Hear Address By Norfolk Rabbi

Tomorrow's visiting chapel speaker will be Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern from Norfolk. His topic, "Is Marriage a Problem?", will also be discussed in the Dodge Room immediately following the service, to be held at 6:30 p. m. in Wren Chapel.

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, addressed last week's chapel audience on the subject of Humility. He stated that we don't recognize the true meaning of humility, and that few of us really believe in it heart and soul. Humility is directed toward an end, but to be fruitful must be directed toward the right end. There are many kinds of false humility and the one who is truly humble will often say to God, "I am not worthy," with humble gratefulness for the fruits which he has given us.

Westhampton Will Present Musicales For Spanish Club

The "coro espanol" of Westhampton College's Spanish Club will be featured at a meeting of the local Spanish group tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the basement of the Baptist Church.

Members of the Spanish Club have planned the meeting on a Cuban theme. Among the guests will be Miss Margaret Rudd, formerly of the William and Mary faculty, who will direct the Westhampton singers. Accompanying the singers and playing Spanish piano selections will be Miss Elizabeth Gill. Two Cuban members of the Eastern State Hospital staff, Dr. Mora and Dr. Del, will also be guests of the club. Spanish music and dancing will be offered.

Literary Sorority To Hold Try-Outs For Membership

Try-outs for Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, are now in progress.

Women students may submit three manuscripts of any description to Patricia Stringham, president, or any other member of the organization. Manuscripts may also be placed in the Chi Delta Phi box in the student government office.

Kathryn Sandmeyer To Speak Thursday

Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer, who represents the Evaporated Milk Association of Chicago, will give a lecture-demonstration on the uses of evaporated milk in cooking on Thursday, February 17, at 12 noon in the foods laboratory, Washington 302.

Prior to joining the home economics staff of the Evaporated Milk Association, Miss Sandmeyer served as a dietician in the United States Army Medical Department, spending 14 months overseas in both the European and Pacific theatres of war.

After receiving her degree from the University of Illinois, she began her career as a dietician in a tea room in Chicago. Later she served as caterer for a Chicago hotel. Leaving the dietetics field, she joined the home service staff of a utilities company in Chicago, where she had five years experience giving lecture-demonstrations for consumer groups.

Miss Sandmeyer is a member of Phi Mu sorority and of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary society. Her professional affiliations are the American Home Economics Association, Illinois Home Economics Association and the Chicago Home Economics in Business group.

Club Selects 18th Century As Subject For Programs

Discussion of the people, manners, traditions, customs, superstitions and methods of travel in the 18th century is on the program for tomorrow night's meeting of the Home Economics Club in Washington 302.

Because of the rich material which Williamsburg affords, the club selected 18th Century American Life as its theme for this semester, and programs dealing with this study will be presented throughout the next few months.

The topic of the club's last gathering was Furniture and Architecture of the 18th Century. In keeping with the theme of the presentation, the program was brought to a close with music and refreshments which would have been found in that period of history.

An effort is being made to locate a parcel containing a scarf of great sentimental value, apparently taken by mistake from a Greyhound bus on December 4. Anyone possessing information about the parcel is requested to contact Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women.

— Advocates Intramural Expansion — Saunders Will End College Career

Are you still looking for that one exception found in your first semester's dust-laden psych book who is a normal, balanced human being? Well if you haven't found him as yet—and you're not acquainted with the president of the senior class, sit up straight and meet Dave Saunders.

Saunders, the senior class proxy, besides being an active member of the Assembly, and Senate, is also a member of the Elections and General Cooperative Committees.

The interests in the life of Saunders revolve around his psychology major; yet that interest

around last spring, his classmates considered the name Saunders as being a good name to grace the senior class presidency. While the native of Petersburg was not, and is not, an erstwhile politico, he wasn't averse to the idea. He ran; he won; and now he is beginning the task of preparation for June graduation.

Although he is not prone to admit it, Saunders has a definite view on the place of the Assembly and the student government in general in campus life. To Saunders, the Assembly's purpose is not to be a boiling pot of political questions, for the students as a whole have no needs which it must satisfy. Rather the Assembly exists in case some need should arise. Meanwhile it does what it can in regard to minor problems.

Saunders finds much to be pleased about in the lodge system. Besides giving a boost to the fraternities themselves, individuals now have a place where they can go for needed recreation. Further value is seen by Saunders in that the lodges provide a place for the alumni to come back to.

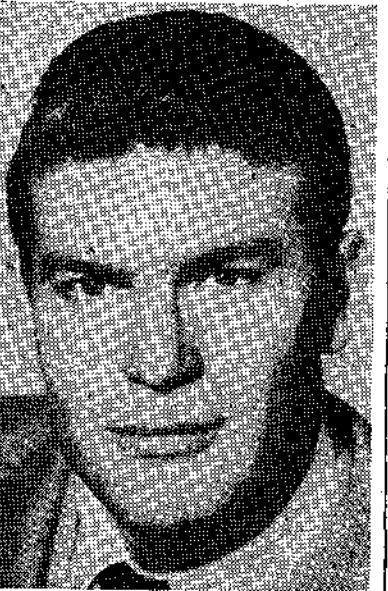
Lauds Intramurals

One aspect of life at William and Mary, which he especially enjoys, is the intramural program. He participates in it himself as much as he can. Last year, besides playing basketball, Saunders advanced to the semi-finals in the handball tournament. He is a strong advocate of the expansion program now in operation to cover all fields of sports. "It gives everybody a chance to do something. Almost everyone can play one sport well enough to enjoy it." In order to continue this expansion Dave advocates the inclusion of wrestling and possibly boxing, either on an interscholastic or an intramural basis.

Law Club Members Hold Business Meeting Tonight

Members of the Wythe Law Club are holding an important business meeting tonight at 8 in the Dodge Room.

Stanley Mervis, public relations director of the club, has announced that the following members have passed the examination for admission to the Virginia Bar: Russell A. Carlisle, Jr., Wesley R. Coker, Jr., John M. Hollis, Garland T. McCoy, Frederick B. Price, Russell H. Quynn, Joseph Smith, Robert A. Taylor, Jr. and Dudley S. Woods, Jr.



still finds a loop-hole for the activities at the PiKA lodge and his participation in intramurals. According to Saunders, he likes what he does, and does what he likes.

William and Mary became a part of Saunders' life in January, 1943, since he had no definite plans in the future and liked what he saw here. The fall of '43 saw a short-lived career in football after he banged up his knee in the first game. Before being beckoned by the inevitable finger of Uncle Sam, Saunders was a freshman representative to the Assembly.

Two Years' Relaxation

Upon his return to the campus, Saunders spent a couple of years doing nothing more extraordinary than eating, sleeping, and studying. When election time rolled

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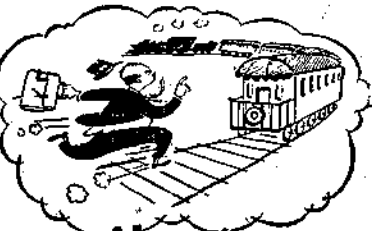
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Indian Cagers To Close Home Season With W&L



There may be great wailing and gnashing of teeth in Durham next month, occasioned by the absence of Duke, the host school, from the Southern Conference basketball tournament. The Blue Devils are dangerously close to being a second division team this year for the first time since the Dixie loop began its post-season tournaments in the 1920's.

While the Blue Devils do not have a team which can compare with earlier Duke machines, they have a team of such a calibre that it deserves to be included in the tournament. But playing the outstanding teams of North Carolina, including UNC, Wake Forest, State and Davidson twice, the team from Durham has been in rather fast competition and has consequently lost a large number of games.

But the three-point loss to State last Friday would indicate that Jerry Gerard's team can hold its own with the best of them. The convincing triumph over NYU a week earlier added to the foundation for that statement. The 64-34 loss to North Carolina came on a night when the White Phantoms could do no wrong.

Some provision should be made in the tournament for a team which obviously deserves a spot in the competition. The invitation of all three of the teams which were tied for eighth place last year offered one solution, but that does not seem adequate. The tournament committee should be vested with power to issue invitations to as many teams as it deems worthy of participation.

William and Mary appears to be a lead-pipe cinch for the tourney at this point, boasting a 7-3 record in conference play.

The Indians have done quite well this year under the direction of Barney Wilson and Tip Downing. Downing, former Kentucky star, has given Wilson much able assistance and helped greatly in making the team what it is.

The Tribe should be able to take the Big Six championship this year. Games remain with Richmond and Virginia away and with Washington and Lee here. The lone game of the year with the Cavaliers February 23 may be the toughest of the three, even though Gus Tebell's team has been breaking into the win column with Dewey-like proficiency in recent contests.

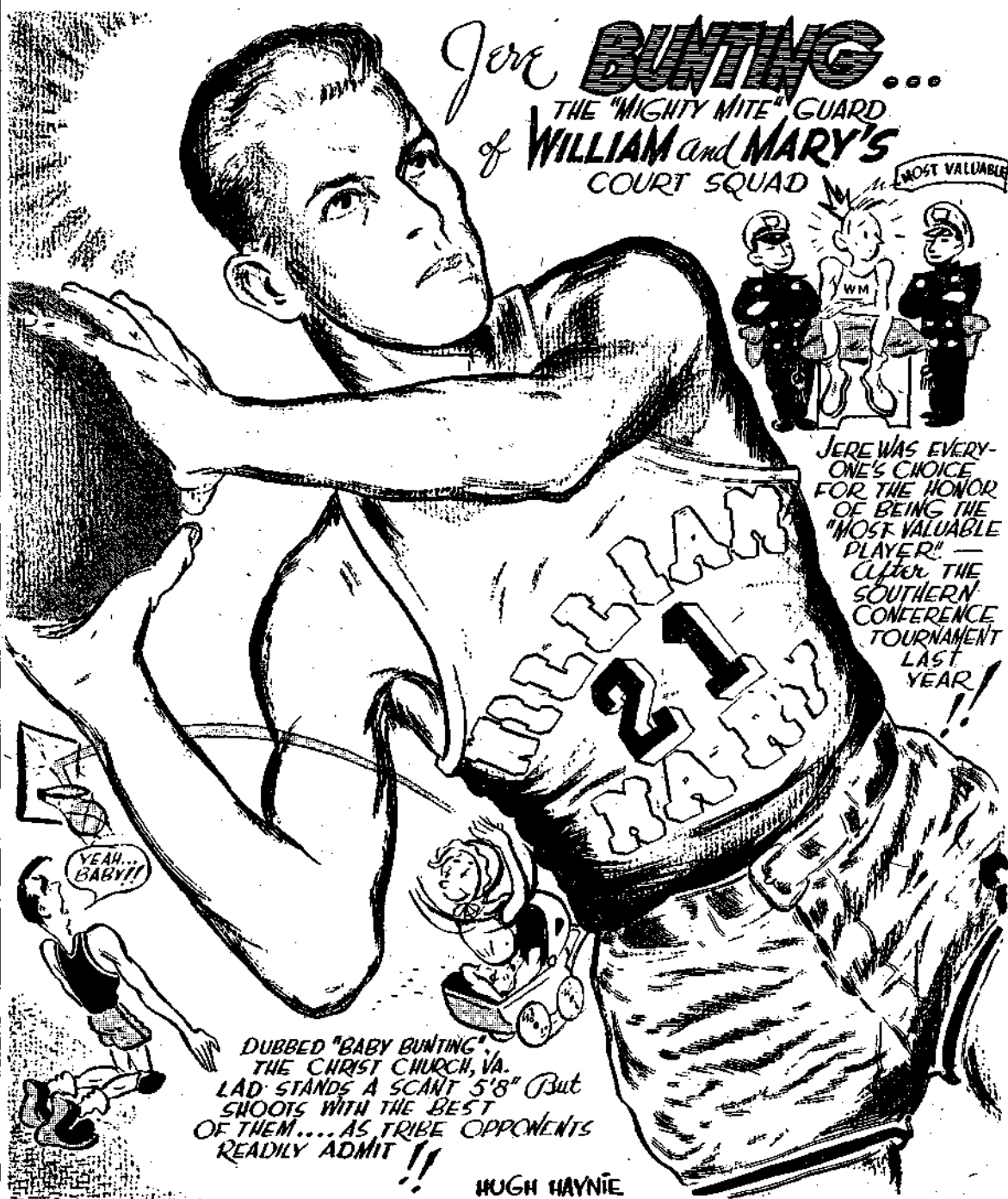
Captain Chet Giermak of the basketball team just keeps adding to his laurels. After setting all-time school and state records for scoring in a single game, and racking up the high national total for the year, he went on to smash the state scoring record for a season when he threw in his 468th point of the season against the University of Richmond.

He is currently on the way to the 1300 mark for his career and should hit it this week. He had 1201 at the end of the North Carolina State contest.

And Fred Kovaleski looked good in the tennis tournament at Detroit during period between semesters. He lost in the finals. Given adequate practice, the Indian swinger is one of the hottest indoor players in the country.

"BABY" BUNTING

By Haynie



Citadel To Be Other Invader In Final Week

Coach Barney Wilson's high-flying Warriors will make their final appearance of the season on the home court this week, closing out their February home stand against the Bulldogs of The Citadel and the Washington and Lee Generals.

The blue-and-white clad courtmen of the South Carolina military college will invade Williamsburg Friday night, bringing a team that started slowly as the new year dawned, but has gathered momentum along the way and should be near their peak against the Redmen.

Coach Bunny O'Neill has the same team back from last year, which has gained the value of almost two full seasons of working as a unit. Best known among the Bulldogs are Ernie Stroman, who led the team in scoring last year, and is a dangerous set shot artist, Gene Foxworth, who played for Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, and the speedy Chuck Fabian.

Generals On Rampage

The anticipated Monday night clash between the Indians and the classy Washington and Lee Generals will probably be the top battle of the week in the conference. The Lexington crew holds two victories over the much-publicized Virginia Cavaliers, plus one over the strong George Washington quintet, and have tripped Virginia Tech and Clemson when both teams were playing hot ball.

Coach Bob Spessard sports one of the greatest freshman prospects in the history of the Southern Conference in the high-scoring Jay Handlan. In the recent national statistics, Handlan was ranked 27th in the nation, boasting a 16.3 average for the season.

Glasses Help Goldsmith

Center Bob Goldsmith has improved vastly with the addition of glasses to his game equipment, hiking his point-making average considerably. Spessard's "big seven," Handlan, Goldsmith, Auer, Ulaki, Compton, Pierson and Vinson, are a well-oiled scoring unit and should put up one of the battles of the season in Blow Gym when they come up against Barney Wilson's "seven big Indians." Sokol, Holley, Giermak, Bunting, McMillan, Robinson and Benjamin.

In the recent Lexington clash, the Redmen were very fortunate to come out on top, 42-39, according to Coach Wilson. At present, the Generals are running second to the Indians in the Big Six, and a victory would put them on top.

Tribe Courtmen Trip Richmond, Roanoke As Giermak Shatters State Scoring Mark

William and Mary's rampaging basketball team notched victory number 20 of the season, clinched itself a spot in the annual conference tourney, virtually assured itself of at least a share in the state crown, and Captain Chet Giermak set a new all-time state scoring record—all while the Indians belittled University of Richmond and Roanoke College last week.

Richmond blew into town Wednesday afternoon intent on upsetting the favored Indians. Wednesday night wrought havoc with those intentions as the Braves made off with a 61-47 scalping of

their arch-rivals.

Coach Mac Pitt's Spiders led off with a three-man web designed to halt Giermak's ball-handling. Indian guards Jere Bunting and Fuzz McMillan proceeded to pop them up from outside and after ten minutes of play the locals were leading, 16-6, with Giermak still not completely stopped.

The Spiders switched to man-to-man defensive tactics at that point and managed to give the Indians a battle from there until midway in the final stanza.

Stephenson Stars

Shortly after the half-way mark Elmo Stephenson, sparkling G-freshman from Newport News who dropped in 17 points, and Jim Suttentfield, lanky center from Lynchburg, carried the brunt of a rally that whittled the W&M lead to a meagre five points.

Giermak, who had sunk 16 markers during the first half, hooked in another couple of baskets, accounting for 20 points for the evening, to gear the offense back into action. His fourth point of the game shattered the existing state scoring mark for a single season.

McMillan produced 14, Bunting 11, and Bob Holley nine tallies during the contest, while Charlie Sokol, who set up a good many of those points, found time to drop in four.

With each additional point setting a new record, Giermak poured 34 through the nets against Roanoke Saturday night to lead his mates to a 77-45 rout of last year's state championship club.

Giermak's total for the season

now has reached the amazing sum of 518 points, 51 points better than the previous count held by Bob Kilbourne, former Emory and Henry star.

Sokol's nine points took second honors for the game and his floor play and set ups for his captain were at season's peak.

PiKA, Sigma Rho And SAE Lead Field In 'Mural Chase

The figures released by the intramural department this week show that at the halfway point, Pi KA with 237 points, Sigma Rho, last year's champions, with 223 points, and SAE, which came in second last year, with 204½ points are leading the race for the intramural championship.

Behind the leaders are Pi Lambda Phi with 174, Kappa Alpha with 158½, Phi Kappa Tau with 156, Kappa Sigma with 155½, Lambda Chi Alpha with 126, Theta Delta Chi with 125, Sigma Pi with 91½, and bringing up the rear with 69 points is Phi Alpha.

These figures include points made in touch football, volleyball, swimming and the free throw tournament.

The race, as last year, is very close, and points made in basketball, track, handball, softball, ping pong and the finals of the

tennis tournament may decide the championship.

Last week SAE started the basketball season off by crushing Phi Alpha by a 74-8 count. SAE had hit the hoop for 35 points before Ronald Hanft was able to tally for Phi Alpha. Joe Mark with 14 points and Randy Davis with 12 led the massacre for SAE.

Tuesday, in a tight, low scoring game the Rebels nosed out the Canadian Clubbers 19-18. Roy Stone of the Rebels was high scorer, while Tommy Thompson and Bill Low of the Canadian Clubbers were next in line with six points each.

Kappa Alpha, using its height to the best advantage, defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 58-45 in a hard fought and well played game. Harrison Tyler and Ken Martin led in the scoring for Kappa Alpha with 18 and 13 points respectively.

See Pi KA, Page 7

Kovaleski Beaten In Indoor Finals

William and Mary's nationally prominent tennis figure, Fred Kovaleski, was one of the finalists in the Michigan State Indoor Tennis Championships, held February 5-6 in Detroit. The popular Indian star was upset by the national indoor junior champion, Tony Trabert, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, in his defense of the title, which he won in 1940, the last time the championships were held.

Kovaleski commented, "Trabert played very well, winning the match by his fine play at the net." The originally planned doubles matches were cancelled due to lack of time.

Howe Atwater, number two on the Indian team, also played in the tourney, winning in the first round, but having to leave before the next round could be played.

Tracksters Drill As Warm Weather Gives Cooperation

The varsity track squad has completed its first week of organized practice, working outside as often as possible. The famed Williamsburg weather cycle gave the Redmen a little bit of almost everything to practice in—rain, wind and even a few balmy days. Training is going on in earnest in preparation for one of the toughest schedules ever undertaken by a William and Mary cinder squad.

Thirty-five enthusiastic trackmen are working out at present. Among them are several veterans of last year's squad, who have been training for several weeks

Quantico's Marine cagers gained revenge for an earlier defeat by stopping William and Mary, 42-36 at the service base last night.

William and Mary trailed most of the way. Cy Waldrop, former Naval Academy ace, led the winners with 16 points while Chet Giermak of the Indians racked up 12.

and are in fairly good condition for this time of year. Weightmen George Hughes and Bill Harrison Lou Creekmur, Lou Hoitsma, have been practicing, along with Javelin ace Harry Wenning.

Yesterday, Coach Al Thomas took four men to the Virginia Invitational Indoor Meet in Charlottesville. Clyde Baker, mile ace and cross-country star, who ran in the two mile, Sam Lindsay, half-miler on last year's team, who ran the mile, George Sheehan, high jumper and Dick Reymer, pole vault artist, were the participants. Reymer cleared 11'9" in the District of Columbia AAU Indoor Meet during the Christmas holidays. This was better than he had done all last season. At this writing, the results of yesterday's meet are not available.

The William and Mary lady cagers now have a brighter future to look forward to, from the evidence of this second venture on the court. Next Saturday afternoon, February 19, at 3 p. m. in Jefferson Gym, the locals will take on Sweet Briar for two games.

Swimmers Down Richmond Poolmen; Will Meet Virginia Tech, VMI Away

William and Mary' highly improved swimming team handed its traditional rival, the University of Richmond, a 49-26 defeat at Richmond last Wednesday and by so doing gained its first victory of the season. Coach Harbor's Big Green swimmers were led to vic-

tory by the brilliant swimming of Vic Janega, Pete DeWitt, Captain Jake Stevens, and J. P. Morgan, who all took first places.

Janega did the 50-yard dash in 25.4 seconds to take first place, and followed by DeWitt who coped second place. Janega came

back to win the 100-yard dash in 62.6 seconds, and Al Fitzgerald took third in this event.

DeWitt took his specialty, the diving, and Fitzgerald captured the number three spot.

Captain Stevens gained his first place by taking the 100-yard back stroke in 2:14.4 seconds. Stevens was followed by Marty Rosen-

In a swimming meet here yesterday, the Washington and Lee tankmen defeated William and Mary, 49-26.

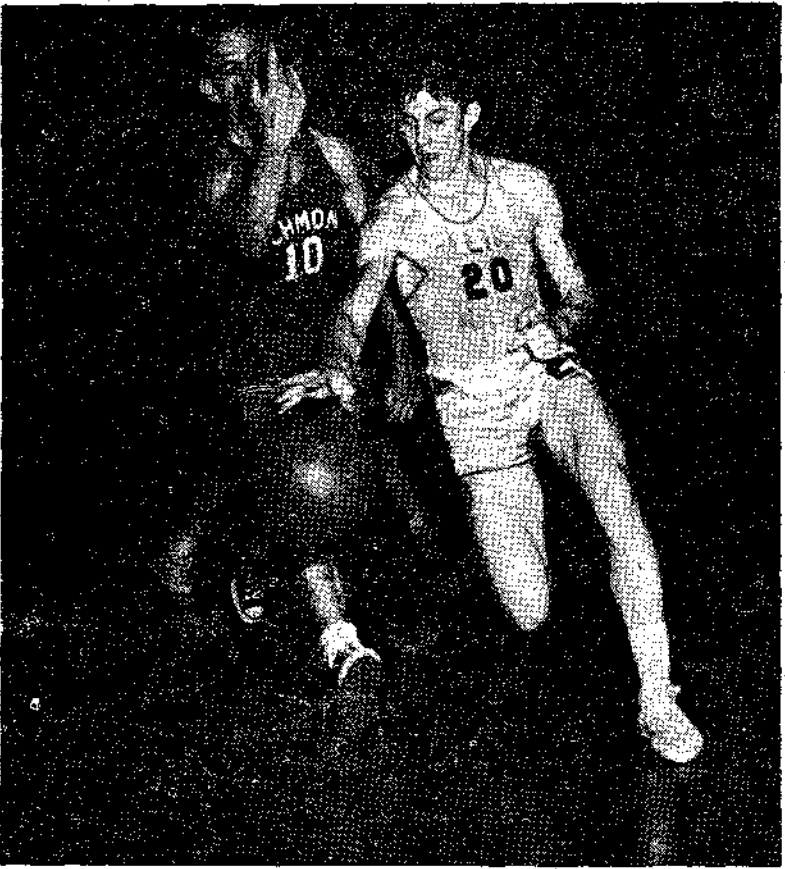
crans, a new transfer from the Norfolk Division team, who came in third.

J. P. Morgan and Al Evans finished first and second in the 200-yard breast stroke. Morgan's winning time was 3:16.3 seconds.

The Indians were unable to get a first in the 220 or the 400, but Wally Riley and Ed Friedman took second and third in the former, while Friedman and Bill Lehrburger did the same in the latter.

The winning relay team was composed of Riley, DeWitt, Rosen-crans and Janega.

The next meets for the tankmen are with VMI Saturday and VPI Monday. Both meets are away.



"FUZZ" McMILLAN DRIBBLES by Elmo Stephenson in Richmond game.

ROTC Shooters Enter Competition

An Indian rifle team went into action for the first time last Wednesday as it hit the Ft. Eustis firing line in competition with all college ROTC units in the nation, shooting for honors in the yearly Hearst Trophy competition.

The results of the match shooting are mailed to the Army Department for official scoring. There is a nation-wide prize, and awards are made to winners in

each army area. Local Redlegs are in the Second Army Area along with other schools of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland.

The college's leadslingers had been practicing for weeks, at night on the Ft. Eustis indoor range and during daylight hours on their targets under the home grandstands.

Regulars on .22 caliber squad include Winfred "Gogettem" Huffman, "Laruppin' Lew" Lepper, Ned Brockenbrough, Ed Tarr, "Wild Bill" Sinton, "Black Jack" Talbot, "Dead-eye Dave" Klinger and "Sometime Ed" Brown.

This week the college range will echo to the zing of ricocheting bullets as the riflemen go to work on their match for the area championship.

Lt. Col. Roger Page coaches the team.

Kappa Cagers Down Barrett In Windup Tilt

From the enthusiastic rooting echoing from Jefferson Gym Thursday night, February 9, the final intramural game between Kappa and Barrett seemed to be one of the best played. The challengers, Kappa, came out on top by a score of 30-21.

Leading Kappa in the scoring column was Millie Riddle who found the meshes with accuracy for 20 points. Jeanne Bamforth, who has averaged 23 points per game during the season, was held to an unusually low score of nine points.

The Barrett sextet tried valiantly throughout the evening to overcome the slight lead held by the Kappa's until the third quarter, when the winners put on a scoring spree to put the game on ice. Joyce Carrigan was tops for Barrett with 16 tallies. Helen Wesson, who was the mainstay for the dorm team throughout the season, was unable to play in this game, being confined in bed in the infirmary.

The game was marked by injuries on both squads. Early in the game, Ina Seville suffered a broken ankle, while Marie Hasher of the Barrett team played the whole game with a fractured finger.

Now, intramurals are finally over, with Jefferson in the No. 1 spot, Kappa, second, Barrett, third and Chi O, fourth. The competition throughout the season was keen and sportsmanlike. As seen in the final results, the dorms seemed to take the limelight this year, but don't forget, there's another year coming!

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PiKA Leads Intramurals

(Continued from Page 5)
tively. Bob Carter with 17 points and little Harry Wirth with 14 tallies led the losers.

Kappa Sigma started its season off by handing Phi Alpha its second straight defeat by a 47-15 count. Charley Unrue and Stretch Vescovi led the scorers with 10 and nine points respectively.

Bullet Lawson with 12 markers led the Blue Bullets to a 28 to 21 victory over the Richmond Roaders.

Kappa Sigma held a powerful Sigma Rho to one point in the first half, but lost as Sigma Rho finally found the range in the second half and won 33-13. The half time score of 5-1 sounds more like women's basketball. Doug Robinson with 10 tallies and Ted Gehlman with eight were high scorers for Sigma Rho.

The Sigma Roses cut down a 10-point half-time deficit, but were unable to win as the Rubber Guts squeaked out a 29-28 win. Cris Kroll of the Sigma Roses, with 12 points, was high scorer. Dick Randall and Harry Alley were high men for the winners with eight tallies each.

Pi Lambda Phi had an easy time with Sigma Pi winning 34-6. Sheldon Flanzig was high point getter with 13 points.

The handball tournament is slated to get started at the end of this week. Seventy-five men have signed up for the tournament.

Flat Hat To Offer Journalism Talks

Journalism lessons, with special reference to the Flat Hat, will be conducted by the Flat Hat staff in a six-week course beginning Tuesday, February 22.

News writing, feature writing, sports coverage, proof reading and headline writing will be included in the lectures.

The class, which is open to all students, will be conducted on Tuesday nights at 8 in Marshall-Wythe 302.

Indians Begin Spring Practice Sessions



NEWLY APPOINTED STUDENT COACHES are left to right, Henry Blanc, Knox Ramsey, Harry "Red" Caughron, Lou Hoitsma and Tommy Thompson.

McCray Appoints Five Graduating Indians To Assist With Spring Training Program

Working under the idea that production of good coaches is important as well as the production of good football teams, Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray of the Indian grid team has appointed several of his players who have used up their eligibility to assist him in spring training this year.

All of these young men plan to enter the coaching profession, and they will be able to obtain experience here that will be invaluable to them when they leave school.

Those appointed are Tommy Thompson, Knox Ramsey, Henry Blanc, Lou Hoitsma and Harry

(Red) Caughron. All these men played under McCray in recent years, with all but Ramsey finishing their playing days January 1 in the Delta Bowl classic at Memphis. Ramsey played pro football for the Los Angeles Dons last season.

Hoitsma is working on a master's degree, while the rest are undergraduates.

These men will be able to offer a great amount of assistance to the Indian coaching staff, weakened somewhat by the loss of line coach Marvin Bass. Caughron, Hoitsma, Ramsey and Thompson all are linemen and will coach aspirants for their particular positions.

Incidentally, most of the newly appointed men will be coaching men to fill spots they vacated just last season—all except Ramsey, who finished a year earlier.

These men have played outstanding college football during the past few seasons, and will have a large store of experience to draw on from this particular angle.

The appointment of men who

had recently played for William and Mary to the coaching staffs has been immensely successful in the past few years. Glenn Knox, Bass and Al Vandeweghe all are W&M products, and all did outstanding jobs as members of the Indian coaching staff.

Tribe Will Open Against Houston

The William and Mary football Indians will open their 1949 schedule with the University of Houston at Houston, Tex. It was announced today by Director of Athletics R. N. (Rube) McCray. The game with Houston rounds out a 10-game slate for the Braves.

September 17 is the date set for the contest.

Houston, a member of the Lone Star conference, is a participant in the smaller college league of Texas. The game will bring to two the number of contests with teams from the Southwest.

12 Men Lost By Graduation

One of the main objectives of the six-week spring training program of the William and Mary football team, which got underway yesterday, will be the replacement of 12 key men who have used up their eligibility and will not be available in the fall.

About 50 gridmen will participate in the drills, which will last six weeks, the maximum period allowed under Southern Conference regulations. But missing will be such greats as center Tommy Thompson, 1948 co-captains Lou Hoitsma and Red Caughron, and regulars Tommy Korczowski, Henry Blanc, Pat Haggerty and Jack Bruce.

Others who will be missing include Moe Kish, Ralph Hendrix, Harry Wenning, Chet Mackiewicz and Earl Massey.

A promising crop of freshmen will be around from which Coach Rube McCray can draw able replacements. A few of the most outstanding include Dickie Lewis, Ted Filer, Ed Weber, Harold Bates and others. Last fall's freshman team, the first here since 1942, boasted an outstanding array of talent which will go a long way toward filling the holes left by the approaching graduation.

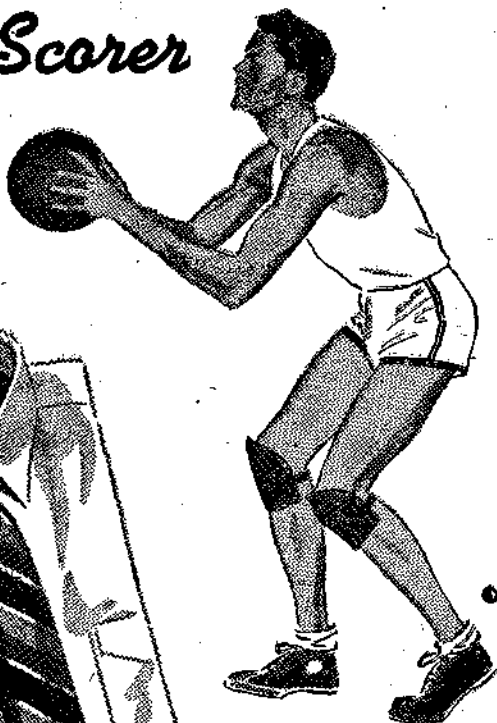
And in addition to these, five men who did not play during 1948 for physical or other reasons, will be available. They include Don Howren, Hilly Wilson, Russ Kremer, Sonny Davis and Jim Smith.

Several big "ifs" hang over the team. Two of the most important of these are Buddy Lex and Frank O'Pella, both of whom were injured during the 1948 campaign and underwent knee operations at the close of the fall semester. These two likely first-stringers have progressed quite well and should start limited work, running and the like, but it will be impossible to tell much about their condition until they are in shape and in action.

Some of the Redmen have been working out on their own to get in shape for the beginning of the spring work and will be in fairly good shape from the start.

Coach McCray and his staff of assistants will have a good opportunity to try new combinations of players in an effort to arrive at the most effective lineup. Usually, a couple of full-scale game scrimmages near the end of the spring drills give a clearer view of what the work has accomplished.

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Papooses To Play At Home; Entertain Division Tonight

By Hugh Moore

The William and Mary freshman basketball team will lay its undefeated home record on the firing line tonight at 8 against the cagers from Norfolk Division.

When the Papooses take the floor against their down-river brethren, they will be attempting to extend their Blow Gym season winning record to one straight.

Yes, at long last, William and Mary's first post-war frosh cage club, now under the direction of Coach Bob Steckroth, will return to the Reservation for the first time this year to perform before the home folks.

Norfolk Division's Braves will bring to Williamsburg a club that earlier this year shaded the local yearlings, 73-68, in an overtime period after four W&M regulars fouled out of the tilt. Needless to say, revenge for that loss is foremost in the minds of the young Indians at the moment.

Against tough competition the past week, the frosh dropped a pair of hard ones to extend their road record to eight wins and six defeats.

Tuesday, after enjoying a 32-24 halftime lead, the locals fell prey to a second session Medical College rally and succumbed, 62-53, to the Medicos.

Burr McClellan was the top man for the evening with 20 points and a nice floor game to his credit.

Charlie Broadus, Bob Sturgill, current top Papoose scorer, and Johnny Copp accounted for 13, 12, and 10 markers, respectively, for W&M.

Thursday night in Norfolk, the freshman quintet tackled the Norfolk Naval Air Station, breezing along with a 25-3 season record. After the contest it was 26-3, but not without a stiff fight.

The Flyers managed to pop in three baskets just before halftime to gain a 32-24 lead going into the rest period. They came back strong with another flurry of goals to open the second half, and then after Broadus and Dick Forrest left via the five personal route, the Papooses couldn't get back in the game and lost, 67-55.

Scoring was again close, with Gene Zane this time leading the parade of point-makers with 14. Copp laid in 12, and Fred Allen,

a mid-term transfer from Western Kentucky, accounted for another 11.

Airmen Jim Blatcher and Mutt Castano were high tally men for the game with 17 and 15 points.

Tomorrow night it's back to the road. For the fourth time this season Steckroth will take his charges into the capitol city. This time it is to Gray's Armory for a shot at John Marshall High's defending State Group I championship quintet and its ace point producer, Paul Gentry.

Thursday night it is down the peninsula for about the umpteenth time and onto Langley Field for the third. There W&M will tangle with Hampton High's Crabbers.

Next Tuesday the first-year men wind up their season with their second home game, this one against University of Richmond. The Baby Spiders bowed, 60-45, in the previous meeting between the two clubs in Richmond.

Squaws Decision Roanoke Women

The women's varsity basketball team started the ball rolling Saturday afternoon, February 12, in Jefferson Gym, defeating the crack sextet from Roanoke College by a score of 35-24.

The William and Mary girls looked very good in this encounter with speedy Ann Huffman pacing her teammates for 11 tallies. Following close behind her was Juanita Pomeroy, who sank ten points into the net. "BJ" Reavis played an excellent game and tossed six points through the hoop before being fouled out. Nancy Alexander also accurately hit the meshes for six scores for the winners.

Leading the Roanoke girls in high scoring honors was Oliver, a small but speedy forward, who sank eight points off the backboard for her team. The losers executed some excellent passes and proved themselves to be able competition for any college team.

Women's Wiles

By Dolores Heutte

"Is there a varsity women's basketball team?" A good question and one that is easily answered, in words of one syllable as a matter of fact. "Yes!" But apparently there are very few students who are aware of it, as evidenced by the attendance, or the lack of same, at the games played thus far this season.

It cannot help but be discouraging to these players to play every Saturday afternoon before a cheering, wildly enthusiastic mob of fifteen or twenty spectators. Counting the heads last Saturday at the Roanoke College game, we figured that there were seventeen watchers in the balcony of the gym. Half of these were the usual wanderers who happened in, and then happened out after a minute or two.

This year, the varsity team looks better than it has in some years. The freshman class supplies the majority of the talent and thus there is no reason why William and Mary should not have excellent representation in the female basketball world for

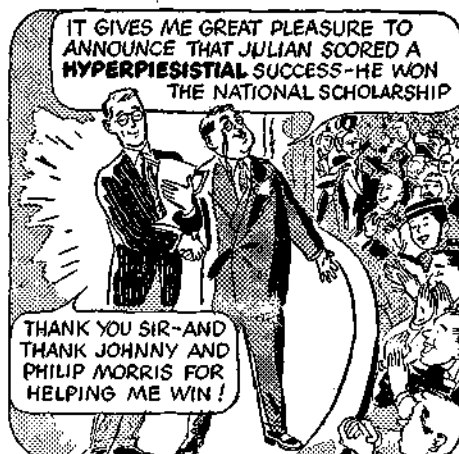
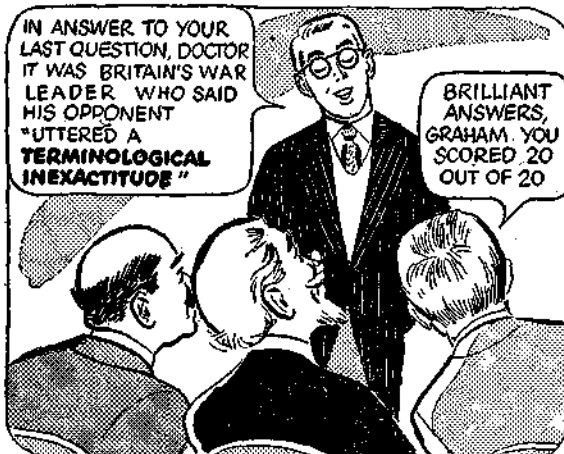
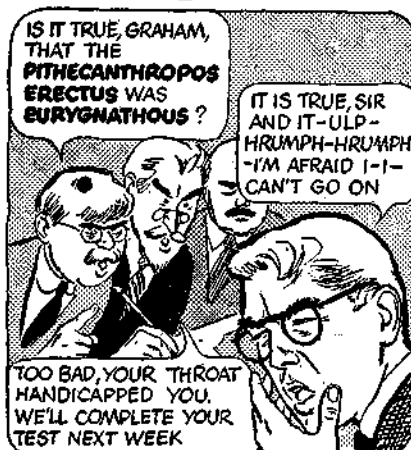
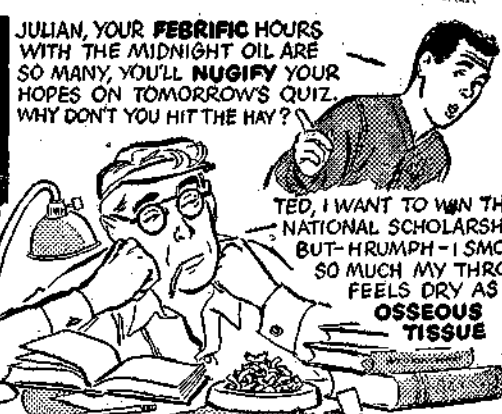
the next four years. But is it extremely doubtful, judging from past experience, that any of this year's roster will continue playing on the varsity squad in subsequent seasons. And perhaps one of the main reasons for this rather mysterious situation is the lack of interest on the part of the student body as a whole in women's varsity sports.

Susie Tillett, one of the most outstanding athletes of the freshman class, has left these sacred precincts for Temple University, transferring there this month. In the short space of three months, Susie managed to pile up an enviable record in intramural and varsity sports. She captained the varsity hockey squad, being awarded a monogram for this sport in January. Susie was also a member of the Jefferson swimming team which took second place in the intramural competition. As one of the six big reasons why Jefferson won the basketball title hands down, Susie starred in one of the guard positions for her team.

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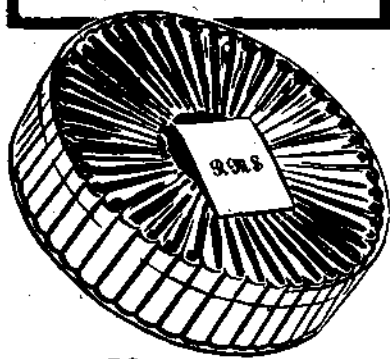


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NUGIFY — To render futile, to X-out.
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EURYGNAETHOUS — Having a wide prominent jaw.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
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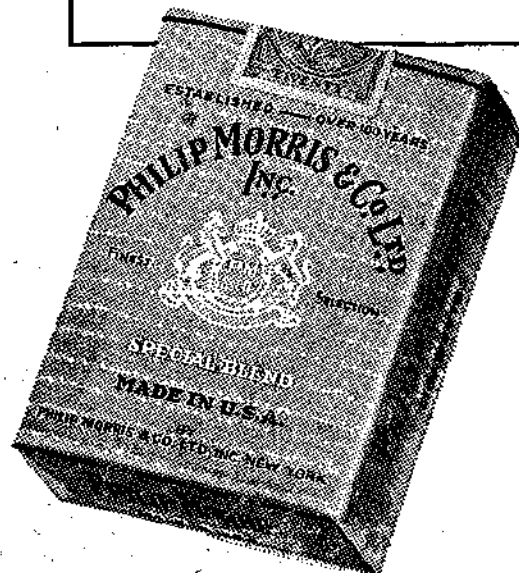
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Workmen Uncover Ancient Fossils At Dunbar During Excavation Job

Bones of a whale believed to be between 10 and 20 million years old were discovered near here last week. The fossil was found at Dunbar, future home of Eastern State Hospital, by workmen of the J. C. Perrin Construction Company.

The bones of the whale are well preserved owing to the probable replacement of the bone tissue by iron salts, according to Walter Sheppe of the college's biology department. Sheppe also stated that there was a possibility that the whale is upwards of 100 million years old but he believes the age to be between 10 and 20 million years.

All of the remains are brown in color probably owing to their iron content. Pieces of the spinal column measure seven inches in diameter and nine in length. Rib fragments are one and one-half inches thick.

Shells Surround Area

Thousands of seashells including clams, oysters and conches surround the area in which the bones were found. It is claimed that this proves that the entire vicinity was under a body of water at one time.

The find was made 25 feet below the ground surface where red clay noticeably changes to a combination of clay and sand. Some of the shells are not recognized as belonging to any common variety and some are found with both sides closed with muscles still attached. These shells range from three to six inches in diameter.

60-Foot Excavation

Construction plans for a new and modern sewage disposal plant for the hospital required an

excavation 60 feet deep in the area of the whale's grave.

Further digging was halted soon after the exposure of the skeleton but work has resumed. Workmen have been alerted for larger pieces of the ribs, skull and other bones.

Large pieces of coral have been uncovered and one small piece of wood which is intact although in a semi-rotted state.

George Ryan To Address Group On Primitive Faiths

Concluding a series of talks on various religious faiths, Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, will speak to the members of the Westminster Supper Club, on Sunday, February 20, from 6-8 p. m. on **Primitive Religions**.

Dr. Ryan will trace religion from the earliest historical civilizations through those of ancient Greece and Rome up to the Hebrew faith.

Rabbi Malcolm Stern of Norfolk began the series with a talk on the Jewish faith, followed by addresses by William Anderson and Dr. Thomas Walsh on the Protestant and Catholic faiths respectively.

WSCGA Amendment

Dotsy Thiediek, president of the WSCGA, has announced that the following addition to the constitution of the WSCGA has been proposed: Article VI, section 3-F: It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the Judicial Committee to live in one of the dormitories during one semester of her term in office.

February 15 Through 22 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, February 15

Student Assembly—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications Office, 7 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club—Baptist Student Center, 8-10 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8-10 p. m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 9-9:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day party—House, 8 p. m.
IRC meeting—Apollo Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 9-9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 16

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta pledging—Gamma Phi Beta House, 5-6 p. m.
Royalist try-outs—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8:30 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9 p. m.
Athletic banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 7 p. m.
Kappa Delta pledging—Kappa Delta House, 7 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 17

Radio class—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-3 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Publications Office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega pledging—Alpha Chi Omega House, 6:45-7:30 p. m.
Navy Training Unit meeting—Rogers 212, 7-9 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledging—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 7-8 p. m.
Phi Mu pledging—Phi Mu House, 7-8 p. m.
Der Steuben Verein meeting—Barrett, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
ODK meeting—Faculty House, 7:30-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 18

Backdrop Club rehearsal—Apollo and Dodge Rooms, 6:30-10 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha initiation and pledging—Phi Alpha Lodge, 8 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

SATURDAY, February 19

Sweet Briar vs. William and Mary (basketball)—Jefferson gym, 2:30 p. m.
Basketball tea—Barrett, 4-5 p. m.
Baptist Student Union special party—Student Center, 7 p. m.-12 midnight.
Freshman Dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

SUNDAY, February 20

Canterbury Club corporate communion—Wren and Bruton Parish House, 8-9:30 a. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Student recital—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club supper—Bruton Parish House, 5 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel and Dodge Room, 5:45 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting and supper—Walsingham Academy, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, February 21

Chi Omega initiation—House, 3:30-6 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 22

Centurion Club meeting—Blow Gym, 1 p. m.
Radio class—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-3 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett Chinese Room, 6 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 6:30-8 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications Office, 7 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 7 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 7 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gym Lounge, 7-8 p. m.
Chi Omega initiation—House, 7-11 p. m.
Phi Mu initiation—House, 8-10 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega pledging—House, 8-10 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha initiation—Chapel, 7-12 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Student Center, 7:30-10 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.
IRC meeting—Apollo Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

For Sunday morning delivery of the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune, drop a card to Bill Cooley, Box 1034. (Tyler Annex, Room 4)

Dee Curry States Orchesis To Give Program In March

March 2 and 3 have been announced as the dates of the annual Orchesis Recital held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, according to Dee Curry, president.

Under the direction of Miss Sophia Saunders, instructor of dance, the dance club will present both group and individual numbers for the students. **Saraband** by Bach, which was the opening number of last year's performance, will be repeated this year. Group numbers include **Perpetual Motion**, **Willy the Weeper**, and **Sykseraper Fantasy**. Duets will be done by Jean Phillips and Jean Cutler; Dee and Nancy Lee Hall; and Sally Obitz and Lois Settle. Solos listed are Jean, Lois, Mary Harrington, and Dee, who will interpret **Spellbound**. In addition to the modern dances, Orchesis will also present a folk dance, the music for which has been written by Ben Johnson, which will be executed by several members of the group assisted by campus men. As the finale the group will use **Dance Macabre** by Saint-Saens.

"We were all pleased with the wonderful reception that everyone gave the show last year, and we are all working to make this year's performance equally as successful," stated Dee.

Lodge Will Receive \$25 Neatness Prize

The college will award a prize of \$25 to the fraternity which maintains the best record on its lodge's housekeeping during the second semester of this year, John E. Hocutt, college fraternity officer, announced.

It is anticipated that the award will be made at the end of each semester. Basis for determining the winning fraternity is a point system founded on results of the weekly inspections by the college's representatives.

For each item listed on the housekeeping inspection report there are three categories into which the inspecting party may fit their ratings. They are either outstanding, good or poor. Five points are awarded for "outstanding," three for "good" and a deduction of ten points is made for "poor." A total of 205 points is the largest number of points attainable on any one inspection. There are 41 items which the team checks in each lodge.

The fraternity with the highest aggregate of points at the end of the semester will be declared the winner.

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Leach To Hold Readings For Varsity Show Friday

The initial reading of the script for the 1949 Varsity Show has been announced for 6:30 on Friday night, February 18, in the Apollo Room, Wilford Leach, director for the Backdrop Club presentation announced today.

"All cast members are required to attend, and members of the business and technical staff are invited. From 6:30 to 7:30 the entire musical score will be presented for the first time, and immediately following scripts will be issued and rehearsals started."

Vann Rhodes, technical director and designer for the 1949 show, has nearly completed floor plans for the forthcoming production. Construction of the nine sets called for by the show will start almost immediately under the direction of Art Jacobson and George Schools, co-scenery chairmen. "All of the various technical committees will meet within the next two weeks," Rhodes declared. "I should like all members of the technical staff to attend at least the early portion of Friday's opening rehearsal so that several important announcements may be made."

Delores Peck, chairman of the costume committee, has announced a meeting of her group for Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

Dance Rehearsals

Dancing rehearsals have been underway for the last several weeks under the direction of Jean Cutler, dance director for the 1949 Varsity Show, and Mary Harrington, assistant dance director. "While these rehearsals are primarily for the dancers," Leach declared, "Members of the cast should also plan to attend, since during the course of the musical almost all of them will be called upon to dance."

"All members of the cast and staffs," Leach added, "should check the bulletin board in Phi Beta Kappa Hall regularly now that we are underway. Everyone should plan to check the bulletin

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board this week before Friday's opening rehearsal concerning the securing of scripts for the meeting."

Openings

Bill Harper, Producer for the 1949 Varsity Show, stated today that there are still several openings in the company of the Backdrop Club musical. "Anyone who can play any sort of musical instrument who would like to play in the orchestra for the show should contact Ben B. Johnston, or attend the meeting of the club scheduled for Friday at 6:30 in the Apollo Room. Arrangements will be made for try-outs. We are especially in need of violins, cellos, and violas. There is no acute need at this time for musical combs," Harper added, "for we have had adequate volunteers."

"Further openings," Harper continued, "are for male dancers. Four more are needed to complete the cast for the 1949 show. They may contact Jean Cutler or plan to attend the Friday meeting. Neither the musicians nor the dancers need already be Backdrop Club members."

"All dues are to be paid immediately to Bob Hendrick, treasurer," Harper concluded.

GI Insurance Nears Expiration, VA Warns

GI term insurance is approaching expiration dates for an increasing number of veterans, particularly those who went into service early with various National Guard units and the first Selective Service contingents, Veterans Administration warned.

VA explained that these veterans must take action if they wish to keep their National Service Life insurance in force. Expiring contracts may be renewed for a new five-year term or converted to a permanent plan.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. Many veterans took out their insurance early in 1941. Some of these contracts are expiring now.

VA will attempt to notify these veterans two months before their contracts expire. If the veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original insurance expires, they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their coverage at a later date.

Students Will Give Recital To Exhibit Musical Talent

Student's talents will be revealed in a recital which will be held next Sunday, February 20, at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, according to Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts.

The performance will be presented by the pupils of Dr. Haigh, Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, and Mrs. Justin Graves. Those participating are Michael Fletcher, Jo Jonscher, Claudia Richmond, pianists; and Barbara Seifert and Claire Roland, sopranos.

Greek Letters

Nu Chapter of **Kappa Sigma** announces the results of its recent elections. J. Marshall Gulley was elected grand master; Marvin Murchison, grand procurator; Robert Hegeman, grand master of ceremonies; Robert Mead, grand treasurer; and Victor Marks, grand scribe. James Kirkpatrick and Douglass Williams will serve as guards.

The **Kappa Sigma** pledge entertained their brothers at a scavenger hunt, wienner roast and beer party last Saturday.

Alpha Theta of **Phi Kappa Tau** announces its new officers for the current semester. Gene Rambacher has been named president to replace the graduating Dave Henritze. John Dayton was elected vice-president, and Joe Lonas assumed duties as lodge manager upon Charlie Morasco's graduation.

Leonard M. Silverman was elected vice-president of **Phi Alpha**. Bernie Goldstein, **Phi Alpha**.

Bethards Declares Royalist Try-Outs Set For Tomorrow

Try-outs for **Royalist** staff positions will be held tomorrow evening, February 16, at 8 in Washington 100. Positions on the critical staff are open to freshmen, transfer students, and a few upperclassmen regardless of status.

"We are instituting a new system for try-outs this year," stated Dick Bethards, **Royalist** Editor. "The streamlined try-out program will give all candidates for positions an equal chance regardless of previous experience in magazine publication," he concluded.

Final Hunch, a story by Jay Ball, has been awarded the first prize in the **Royalist** prose competition for the January issue. Pattie Ann Lambert's **July Morning** received the second place award in the prose category.

In the poetry class, Glenn Garrison was named first award winner for his poem, **Argument from Design**. Peter Boynton's **Flight Pattern** was the judges' choice for second place. Prizes in both groups are 10 dollars for first place and five dollars for second place and are awarded for each issue.

Faculty judges for the January issue were John C. Brunner, instructor in English, Miss Grace J. Blank, associate professor of biology and Herbert N. Drennon, instructor in Government. Student judges were Joan Felix, Audrey Middleton, and Ronnie King.



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class of '47, who returned recently from Korea, stayed at the **Phi Alpha** lodge last week end.

Newly elected officers of **Lambda Chi Alpha** are William H. Updike, president; Clyde M. Baker, vice-president; Sam M. Lindsay, secretary; and Fletcher H. Ewell, treasurer.

Sigma Rho announces the election of George Gibbs, president; Hillard Wilson, vice-president; Robert Orr, secretary; Cliff Kimberli, treasurer; and Randy Mallory, corresponding secretary.

Mary Wood Commander and Margie Wallace visited the **Tri Delta** house last week. A farewell party was held for Fran Capps upon her graduation last week.

Sissy Mason visited the **Gamma Phi Beta** house last week.

Karyn Mereness, Carol Achenbach, and Kitty Nottingham moved to the **Phi Beta Phi** house last week. Betty Ann Paisley, president of the George Washington **Pi Phi** chapter visited this chapter recently.

Nancy Black moved to the **Chi Omega** house last week upon the graduation of Skippy Deavers.

Auditor To Accept Room Fee Deposits

The offices of the dean of men and the dean of women announce that the auditor's office is now receiving room deposits for the college session of 1949-50.

The room deposit amounts to \$25 and is applied to the student's rent for the coming semester. Students planning to live in college dormitories next year must make the deposit prior to June 1.

Students planning to attend the 1949 summer session are also required to make a room deposit of five dollars by June 1.

The college will house men attending summer school in Old Dominion, Monroe and Brown Halls.

Examinations for students who for some reason were excused during the testing period at the end of last semester will be held between the dates of February 28 and March 4, Dean Umbeck's office has announced.

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Freshman Class Formulates Plans For Two Dances

Making plans for the new semester, the freshman class placed two dances and a banquet on its social agenda at a meeting last week.

The first event is a semi-formal dance to be held Saturday, February 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the Pagoda Room. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a King and Queen of Hearts chosen by popular ballot. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished by the college orchestra. Freshman men are requested not to send flowers.

Adopting an effective method of collecting class dues, Dick Lewis, freshman president, announced that no one will be admitted to the dance without first presenting a receipt showing that the dues have been paid. "I will be sort of a Valentine's dance after Valentine's Day," explained Lewis, "but it should be a lot of fun for everyone." While the dance is a get-together for the class, the freshmen may bring upperclass dates.

A combination banquet and informal dance, scheduled for March 5, will be for freshmen only, with or without dates. Present plans are to have it at the Williamsburg Lodge. Attendance will be optional as the cost will not be covered by the class dues.

EXPERT

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SHOP

Over The Bowling Alley

— Swing Your Partner! — Williamsburg Restores Square Dancing

By Mary Lou Hostetter

The chance to sashay and swing your partner comes again to William and Mary students and faculty members this Saturday night in Matthew Whaley cafeteria as the community organization in Williamsburg sponsors another once-a-month evening of square dancing.

Mrs. Richard Showman is in charge of the program which starts promptly at 8 p. m. and includes a full evening of dancing to the calls of Robert M. Smith, a college student. Smith begins his instruction by placing all couples, whether they are beginners or not, in one large circle. There he teaches them all the fundamental steps including honors, swinging and do-si-do.

General Procedure

After this, the enthusiasts are divided into groups of six couples to begin dancing the Virginia and Cumberland Reels, two of the simpler figures which contain all the fundamental steps. Dancers begin with the easiest dances and work into the more complicated ones. All square dances are first explained fully and walked through without music; then they are done to calls.

Costume for the evening includes plaid shirts for the men and low heels for the women. There is no charge; however, a collection box is placed nearby and money accumulated in this manner is used to purchase new records.

"We encourage students to come down in order to learn the basic steps so that the fad which is sweeping the nation will also hit the campus," Smith stated. "Furthermore, it doesn't make a bit of difference if a person has never danced before, much less square danced. People hesitate to try because it looks complicated and confusing and they are afraid to make mistakes." But some dances are done for the effect of the mistakes which even more experienced dancers are expected to make, so that this is no reason for would-be dancers to hold back."

Not Hill-Billy Dancing

Square dancing is not hill-billy



'Ladies and Gentlemen Form a Star!'
Community Square Dances Cater To Beginners and Experts

dancing, Smith emphasized. It is American folk dancing, comprised of steps taken from folk dances from all parts of the world. There are innumerable variations coming from the basic pattern of the square formed by four men and four women, some quaintly titled the Grapevine Twist, Comin' Round the Mountain, Uptown Downtown and Divide the Ring and Cut Away Four. A few dances are done without calls, although a caller is an integral part of any square dance program.

"Perhaps the best thing of all about this type of dancing," Smith concluded, "is the fact that by the end of the evening you know everyone there since you have danced with them all at sometime or other."

Throughout the country, square dancing is coming back like an old familiar song. Chicago has one night club completely devoted to the art and more than 10,000 New Yorkers have signed up for instruction. In time Smith hopes, if enough student interest is shown to bring square dancing to the campus.

Red Cross Sponsors Drive For Educational Materials

Currently the Red Cross is sponsoring a contest to collect notebooks, fillers and pencils for students in foreign countries.

The organization is also working on several other projects this spring, such as donating service and blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank Mobile Unit, administering occupational therapy at Eastern State Hospital, and entertaining at Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital.

During the Volunteer Campaign this fall, 100 girls and 11 boys signed interest sheets. Of these, 22 persons completed the orientation course at Eastern State. The chapter also sent 200 tray mats and 25 Christmas boxes to the Fort Eustis Hospital.

French Club Will Meet

Robert H. Land, librarian, will speak on the French section of the library at a meeting of the French Club on Tuesday, February 22, at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

"We are soliciting new members this semester and urge any interested students to attend this meeting," declared John Donovan, president.

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Debate Council Will Hold Try-Outs; To Meet Wagner College Thursday

Debate try-outs will be held on Thursday, February 17, at 4 p. m. in Washington 300.

"Although try-outs, consisting of a three-minute prepared speech, are being held at this time for the benefit of new students who may wish to join the council, it is also hoped that upperclassmen will avail themselves of the opportunity at this time of trying out," stated Bruce Robinson, president of the Debate Council.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

which he will definitely investigate. Following the suggestion of Carol Achenbach, he will draw up a booklet stating the duties of the president of the student body similar to the ones for honor council chairmen. He also plans to have a typewritten master copy of the constitution, written by sections, so that it can be readily changed, an accurate copy of which will be on file at all times.

Cartwright stated several other projects that he intended to work on, such as more hospitality for visiting teams, and a cafeteria committee composed of employees and members of the Student Assembly to meet periodically and discuss such things as clean trays, silverware and repetitious menus.

Other newly-elected officers stated that they also wanted to work toward a stronger student government with the support of more of the student body. Davis remarked, "It's going to be a New Deal for everybody."

With regard to the article published in the last issue of the Flat Hat entitled *Who Cares?*, Hendich stated, "Who Cares? We care! We are going to build a stronger student government to represent the students." He further disclosed that he believed the article was excellent and had accomplished its purpose in making the students more interested in the student government and the officers conscious of the need.

The drive of the World Student Service Fund, announced by Elliott Wilkins, chairman, in last week's issue of the Flat Hat for February 21 through 28, has been postponed because of a conflict with the Red Cross drive.

Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

formance. The concert guests were obtained through the cooperation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress.

Featured numbers of the program will be Mozart's *Sonata in B flat Major, KV 454, Sonata in A Major, Opus 47* by Beethoven and *Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108* by Brahms.

On Thursday evening at 7 in the Apollo Room, Mary Morrison and Dick Hutcheson will take the negative against Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., on a national topic.

Last week Bill Nixon, Dick Hutcheson, Joe Calloway and Jack Buchheit participated in the annual University of Virginia forensic tournament, consisting of debating and extemporaneous speaking. The debate topic was: Resolved that President Truman's Civil Rights Program in respect to poll tax, lynching and employment practices should be enacted into Federal law. Buchheit represented William and Mary in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

With Jay Sawyer and Leonard Silverman taking the affirmative, and Bruce Robinson and Joe Calloway the negative, William and Mary defeated Randolph Macon in two debates on the national topic, last Wednesday night. Herbert N. Drennon, instructor in government, and Dr. J. D. Carter, associate professor of French, served as judges.

On Saturday afternoon the University of North Carolina defeated William and Mary twice, Herb Bateman and Bob Roeder taking the affirmative and Robinson and Calloway the negative. The judges were Drennon and I-Kua Chou, instructor in government.

At the conclusion of the last council meeting officers were elected for Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Joe Calloway was elected president, Leonard Silverman, vice-president, and Bruce Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Golf Course Offers Lower Green Fee

An annual greens fee arrangement for the Williamsburg Inn Golf Course will be put into effect beginning March 1, John D. Green, general manager of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge has announced. Daily greens fees will be set at \$2 beginning the same date.

Students of the College of William and Mary will be extended a special daily greens fee of \$1 except on holidays and week ends when the regular \$2 rate will prevail.

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Dr. Paolo Treves, Independent Socialist, Lectures On Political Struggles In Italy

Dr. Paolo Treves, speaking in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Tuesday evening, found in Williamsburg "a history full of encouragement and meaning for those in the middle of a struggle for democracy in Italy."

A member of the Independent Socialist party and Vice-Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Dr. Treves spoke on **Italian Political Parties and Their Recent Developments**. He contributed Italy's multi-party system to the fact that Italy is "a country of people who love to talk and argue among themselves" and went on to describe the difficulties involved in reviving the various parties after 20 years of the Fascist regime. "I think we have done a job which does not deserve a completely negative judgment. I think I can say that Italy is a democracy again," Dr. Treves declared.

The touchstone for understanding Italian political parties is found in the Marshall Plan. The present coalition government is composed of those groups which favor Marshall aid, including the Christian Democrats, headed by Prime Minister de Gasperi, and the Independent Socialists, headed by Vice-Prime Minister Saragat. Opposition to the coalition government consists of the communist party and the Left Wing Socialists, whom Dr. Treves described as "a junior branch of the communist party." International affairs were the fundamental issues of the critical election last April; this recognition of the real issues on the part of Italian voters Dr. Treves thought "an instance of maturity in a country after 20 years of Fascism."

Communists Still Active

Dr. Treves stated that it was a mistake to think that the communists were through in Italy, although they are "going slowly but surely downhill." The communists claim that their party has two million members. The party aims, according to Dr. Treves, to take advantage of the misery within the country in order to advance the political aims of the Soviet Union. "The communists in my country are not free agents," he declared, and local aims of the Italian communists are sacrificed to the general strategy of the communists as directed by the Kremlin.

Italians have welcomed the Marshall Plan as a means to combat communism in Italy. As the causes for communism lie in the misery of the country, the best means to combat the communists are to raise the economic, social

Co-Op

(Continued from Page 1)
fall have complained of the financial drain and the work involved in entering a float, according to McCurdy. The fact that Homecoming is scheduled for October 8 is an added disadvantage, as this date is much earlier than usual.

Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, moved that a vote be taken in the Pan Hellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council and the three lower classes to determine whether students wished to continue the parade, whether they wished to set a limit on expenditures and what that limit should be. The motion was carried.

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and political standards of the Italian people. "You have a right to know how we are using the Marshall Plan," Dr. Treves said and declared that it was being used for its real purpose, raising the standard of living and preserving freedom and democracy.

Dr. Treves went on to describe the Christian Democrats as a non-religious party with a large base

of workers and a hierarchy of those "who I think do not work." Of their party leader, Dr. Treves said, "Senor de Gasperi is above all an honest man, and I think that is rather important in political life." His influence is matched only by Count Sforza, Foreign Secretary, who at 75 is one of the youngest of the pre-Fascist leaders. "Italian political leaders never die," quipped Dr. Treves.

Party Objectives

As the aim for his own party, Dr. Treves gave the saving for the Italian working class of a "truly democratic party." The Independent Socialists find their objectives in the old Socialist traditions but broke with the Socialists two and a half years ago, because they felt the party was being run by the communists.

Of the coalition government, Dr. Treves said, "We are trying to make a solid block against all totalitarian parties, including the last nostalgic remnants of Fascism." He declared that although they had succeeded in rebuilding a democratic government, it was still their job to make it work.

"Democracy and freedom are not safe anywhere unless they are safe everywhere," he concluded.

Roseberg To Enter Work To Exhibit; Statue Is Instructor's Master Thesis

Carl Roseberg, instructor in fine arts, was informed by the Fairmount Park Art Association that his statue, Pelican, had been chosen to enter the third international exhibition of sculpture at the Philadelphia Museum of Art from May 15 to September 11.

The Pelican was Roseberg's master thesis at the University of

Iowa where it is now located. It stands 28 inches high and is of Vermont blue marble.

Under the will of Ellen Phillips Samuel, the Fairmount Park Art Association is named Trustee of a fund to erect a memorial known as the Ellen Phillips Samuel Memorial. The Memorial consists of "statuary emblematic of the history of America ranging in time from the earliest settlers in America to the present era." Under the direction of the Samuel Committee of the Association, the Memorial has been designed in three sections or terraces situated along the East River Drive below the Girard Avenue bridge in Fairmount Park. Two of these terraces have been completed and the third awaits the completion and installation of the works of sculpture for which funds are now available.

The aim of the committee is to bring to Philadelphia examples of executed work by living sculptors for the purpose of aiding in the selection and naming from four to six artists to complete the Memorial.

The exhibit will be by invitation only. It is planned to limit the exhibition to 270 works by living American sculptors and 30 items by sculptors living abroad.

Michalopoulos

(Continued from Page 1)

ing concerns. The Greek government entrusted him with their short-wave English and French war information broadcasting. Later he continued this in Britain and America through the BBC and OWI. When the Germans surged into Athens in 1941, he went to Crete.

He was then assigned a mission in Egypt and in the fall of 1941 joined the Greek War Cabinet in London as Minister of Information. In 1942 he came to this country as minister for his government. Since then he has traveled more than 150,000 miles through 47 states on lecture assignments, and he has contributed numerous articles to leading publications.

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